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Vicki Brooker photo

Judge Dennis Kotowich presented the Elk Point Co-op Grand Champion Steer banner to Elk Point 4-H Multi Club member Darren Tymofichuk at the conclusion of Friday's Achievement Day at the C. G. Baker Arena. Tymofichuk's steer was chosen from a Parade of Champions lineup that also included steers shown by Alanna Ockerman, Leanna Gibson and Tyler Ockerman, with Alanna's steer winning the Reserve title. More winners, Page 7.

4-H Multi Club displays year's achievements

By VICKI BROOKER
Staff Writer

Members of the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club proudly displayed the results of their years work in beef, canine, horse, small engine and crafts projects Friday at their Achievement Day to a large and appreciative crowd at the C. G. Baker Arena. Mistress of ceremonies Alyssa Bergo of the Scrappy Puppies 4-H Club introduced club president Darren Tymofichuk; beef judge Dennis Kotowich, ringman Orin Ockerman and show clerks Lucille Smith and Ellen Seward.

The afternoon started off with all members in the ring for the 4-H pledge, before beef project parents Donna Ockerman, Robert Tymofichuk, Owen Gibson and Rob Heathcote led in a four steers for the judging competition, in which all members were eligible to take part.

The action then moved to the other side of the arena, where Canine Project members Jesse Theriault, Madison MacDonald, Ashton Ewasiuk and Payton Drobot walked their dogs through a prescribed pattern, and then through an agility course that included jumping through a hoop, wiggling through a tunnel and then through a barrel with a cloth sleeve attached, and leaping over jumps. Four-legged partners Jack, Buddy, Benji and Rocky all performed well and drew warm applause from the crowd. Project leader Terra Lee Drobot expressed the club's appreciation to Sue and Elaina Herard for their valued assistance with the project and for the use of their facilities and equipment.

Then it was the Horse Project's turn in the spotlight, as members Seanna and Ashton Ewasiuk, Brianna White and Heather Porozni enlightened the audience on the care, feeding and showing of horses, and put the horses through their paces. Daphne Schnurer, who assists leader Shannon Ballas with the project, said it was "a real pleasure having them in the project this year." For the achievement day showing, she added, "both the members and their horses were well groomed."

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Elk Point Oilmen's Association marks 25 years

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Twenty-five years, three months and 10 days after "a group of guys in the patch got together and decided to incorporate an organization," the current president of that organization, Don Mudryk, welcomed back members from bygone years to the May 30 celebration marking the 25th anniversary of the Elk Point Oilmen's Association.

Members past and present, many of them accompanied by their wives, enjoyed an afternoon of golf, followed by a banquet and dance at the Elks Hall.

"Years back, people thought the Oilmen's was an old men's party group," Mudryk commented. Glancing over the crowd, which included more than a few retirees, he added, "This is the closest it's ever been to that. Those of you from the beginning years, it's good to see you here."

The association's first executive, elected May 20, 1984, included president Bob Paynter, vice-president Dave Kenyon, sec-

retary Bernie Goruk and treasurer Allan Frankiw, along with directors Ken Aarbo, Marshall Kachmar, Dave Wylie, Rupert Wood, Brian Anderson, Jack Tarnowski and Garth McLearn, Mudryk said, "And without them, we wouldn't be celebrating this occasion tonight."

He called for a minute of silence in respect for the departed members.

Mudryk's current executive includes vice-presidents Tim Smereka and Jason Hayman, secretary Cain Miller, treasurer Murray Cochrane, past president Werner Schmidt and directors Preston Krankowski, Robyn Moroziuk, Real Fontaine, Mitch Brekko, Tyson Stafford and Wayne Mudryk.

"In the early years, the Oilmen had a Christmas party for the kids, and as many parties as they could," Mudryk continued. "The first bonspiel had 32 teams, the first gold tournament had 90-plus golfers who played on sand greens."

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Kathy Lovell photo

Past and present members of the Elk Point Oilmen's Association and their guests got together for a high-level photo before hitting the golf course Saturday afternoon.

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Mill rate decreased slightly

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point's tax rates have dropped for a second consecutive year, although this year's decrease slight in comparison with last year's 10.1 to 39.6 per cent decreases, which were put in place in May 2008 to cushion the effect of huge increases in assessment.

"The cuts aren't much,

but we tried," Mayor Parrish Tung said at last Monday's regular meeting of council.

This year's residential tax rate sits at 10.496 mills, down from 10.510 last year, and is made up of 2.065 mills in school requisition, 2.54 mills for the MD of St. Paul Foundation, 6.677 mills for municipal operations and 1.500 mills for general contingencies. The non-residential with improvements rate is 23.000 mills, down from 23.014, non-resident vacant to 25.294 mills from 25.308 and the machinery and equipment tax rate is down to 14.605 mills from 14.619.

"There will be increases

in some tax bills, and decreases in some, because of assessments," town manager Myron Goyan told council.

The decrease in mill rate was obtained by cutting a half mill across the board from a planned 2-mill allocation for capital contingency, which gives the town a safety cushion for unexpected expenses, and helps to build up reserves needed to match grants for major projects.

Worthwhile conference

Both economic development coordinator Bob Bezpalko and Coun. Dick Millar attended the Alberta Economic Development Conference, which Bezpalko said was, "the

best I've ever attended." Tourism product development was one of the topics, and those who attended that session learned about the economic advantages of special events, he noted. "It would be great if we could have one a month."

A speaker from Rosebud, a tiny town known across the province for its ultra-successful year-round dinner theatre, also inspired listeners with his message, and a speaker from Australia suggested scenario planning to offer residents "a range of futures. He told us, 'Invest in your people.'"

Regional water study

The regional water study was once again on council's agenda, and after consider-

able discussion, Mayor Tung asked that council clarify their goal, and "then check the options."

Fire hall mechanicals

Council went over a list of improvements in the mechanical plans for the new fire hall that had been suggested by project manager Bernie Genereux.

Seniors brunch

Mayor Tung reminded council about the Seniors' Week brunch, and asked all to be on hand to take a turn cooking and serving. He would be absent from kitchen duty, he said, because he had volunteered to drive seniors to and from the event in the new community van.

Councils host brunch

Town Councillors Bernice Capjack and Mark Gormley and County Coun. Tom Kurek whip up another batch of scrambled eggs for the well-attended Seniors Week Brunch on Sunday, while Linda Kurek (far left) mixes up another bowl of pancake batter.



Locals star in western documentary

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

For those of us whose "heroes", as the song says, "have always been cowboys", there's a treat in store this Thursday evening at the Elk Point Arts and Leisure Centre, when a documentary starring IHeinsburg's Roy and Marjorie Scott hits the screen.

The showing is co-sponsored by the Town of Elk Point and the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce.

"Unforgotten," directed by Carlito Gihoni and produced by Beth Wishart Mackenzie, is billed as "a western like no other you have seen before." It's a narrative of the life of an old-time cowboy, who rode the range and followed the rodeo circuit

before establishing a thriving business building and restoring wagons and other horse-drawn vehicles. His Red River carts have taken part in parades across the province, many times with him at the reins and wife Marjorie by his side.

This portrait of a vintage cowboy studies the relationships that sustain him, and the passion he and his wife share for preserving the past and bringing it back to life.

With a soundtrack including original music by Francois Jolin, traditional Métis music by Homer Poiras and country music by Gary Fjellgaard, this story of the life of a 'real' cowboy and the woman standing steadfast at his side will be shown at 7 p.m. June 4.

Oilmen

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"In recent years, we've had parade floats, we still have the curling bonspiel and the golf tournament, and we've added a Big Bucks Night for the hunters."

In 2002, the association initiated the Oilman of the Year award, which has since honoured Bill Jennissen, Marshall Kachmar, Al Pankiw, Armand Houle, Ted Yarmuch, Allan Frankiw and Ian Huffman, Mudryk said.

"A lot of these gentlemen are here today. It's nice to see a lot of old members, as well as the wives who have been putting up with our antics all these years."

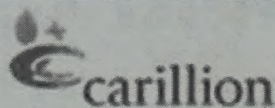
Twenty-five years, he concluded, "is a wonderful milestone. The next one we want to celebrate is our 30th, on the last Saturday in May five years from now."

Ken Ference came up to the microphone to give a special welcome to former Westmin employees Wayne Smith, Art Lypka, Craig Campbell and Paul Arndt.

Lypka said he had been "blessed to be able to attend all of the golf tournaments. It takes a lot of work. After looking at all the pictures today, we have a lot of memories. I hope we have another 25."

Mudryk called for a round of applause for the ladies, who have "done a lot of driving, and directed us in the right direction."

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NOTICE

COUNTY OF ST. PAUL NO. 19

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the County of St. Paul No. 19 is considering Bylaw No. 1531, which is a Bylaw to amend Land Use Bylaw No. 1486, as it relates to the following:

8.11 DIRECT CONTROL DISTRICT (DC)

1. GENERAL PURPOSE

To enable and permit Council to regulate and control the use, development and subdivision of land or buildings in any such manner as Council may by resolution consider necessary, in an area designated as a Direct Control District on Land Use District Map in Part Ten of this Bylaw.

2. APPLICATION

Council shall consider the application and designation of Direct Control Districts to those specific sites or area of the County where:

(a) development regulation and control by means of the other Land Use Districts provided for in this Bylaw may be inappropriate or inadequate having regard to existing or future developments and to the interests of the applicant, the County and the Evergreen Regional Waste Management Services Commission, the public generally; or

(b) an approved statutory plan for the area could be more effectively implemented through the application of a Direct Control District; or

(c) a proposed development is of a unique form or nature not contemplated or reasonably regulated by another Land Use District provided for in this Bylaw.

3. USES AND REQUIREMENTS

Council shall decide on all development permit applications. The determination of appropriate uses and applicable development requirements within an area designated as a Direct Control District shall be as approved by Council when considering any particular development permit application. An application for development may be refused approval with or without conditions. Council may require any and all information it deems necessary to make a proper decision.

A **Public Hearing** will be held on **Tuesday, June 9, 2009 at 11:30 a.m.** or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office in St. Paul.

For further information, contact the County Office at 780-645-3301, ext 207.

Dennis Bergheim, Subdivision Authority
County of St. Paul No. 19
5015 - 49 Avenue, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A4

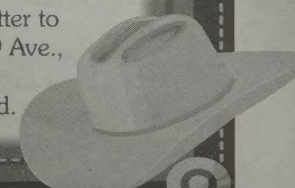
County of St. Paul No. 19

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The County of St. Paul is looking for 2-3 individuals from your group to sit at the door during the rodeo supper on Friday, September 4 and collect a Toonie from each person who comes for supper. All the money collected will remain with your organization.

If you are interested, please submit a letter to the County of St. Paul No. 19, 5015-49 Ave., St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A4.

Attn: Phyllis, before Monday, June 22nd.



Trauma awareness for teens at P.A.R.T.Y. II

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The second group of F. G., Miller High School's Grade 10 students took their turn at the P.A.R.T.Y. (Prevention of Alcohol and Risk-related Trauma in Youth) Program circuit last Tuesday, and got a first-hand look at what goes on in the Elk Point Healthcare Centre's trauma room, as well as gathering good information on accident prevention, the roles emergency services personnel and what goes on behind the scenes in a funeral home.

Licensed Practical Nurses (LPNs) Linda Dorey and Colleen Schade gave these two groups of students the cold, hard facts of trauma room care, from the initial assessment of airway, breathing and circulation to cutting off all of a patient's clothing, with no regard for \$100 jeans or other pricey attire that gets in the way of treatment.

A reasonably lifelike victim of a quad crash lay on the stretcher, and the nurses pointed out the open wound on his face, a compound fracture, a broken collarbone, a puncture wound, an invasive abdominal wound and other injuries.

They showed the large-bore intravenous needle that would be used to pump electrolyte into a body to offset blood loss, and pointed out that a victim might have "two, or three or four of them," depending on the extent of injuries. That needle was small compared to the model they pointed out that is used to re-inflate a collapsed lung.

The nurses described the method used to check for bladder or kidney injuries, and handed around a catheter, after showing how the balloon on the end is inflated to keep it in place. They also demonstrated the use of the heart monitor.

"Every injury you've seen here, Linda and I have seen once or twice," Colleen said. "We can't do heavy duty stuff here, so we stabilize patients and send them by STARS or ground ambulance to where they can be treated."

Accidents are not the only source of those coming into the trauma room, they noted. Drug and alcohol overdoses, rape cases and other

In the case of a drug overdose, "We need to know what you've taken," they told the students. "We're not here to judge you, we're here to make a difference." Strict confidentiality is the rule. Fake identification is "a real no-no. If we don't know who you are, we can't track your medical records and allergies. We have to know as much as fast as we can."

One victim had come in with a friend's cell phone and the wrong set of parents was notified that their child was injured.

Sometimes patients or the people who bring them in get belligerent, and in that case, "we call the RCMP to put them in restraints. We'll still treat them but we aren't about to put ourselves in danger."

In the case of date rape, "we're here to take care of you. If you are uncomfortable with something, speak out. When you come in here, you have rights."

The nurses passed around samples of the charcoal that is given to those who overdose or have drank something. "There is no

refusal to drink this. We're getting it into you," they said, explaining that the charcoal binds chemicals together and prevents liver damage.

Having declared that their 'patient' would live, the pair passed around graphic photos of real accident victims, explaining what had happened to each.

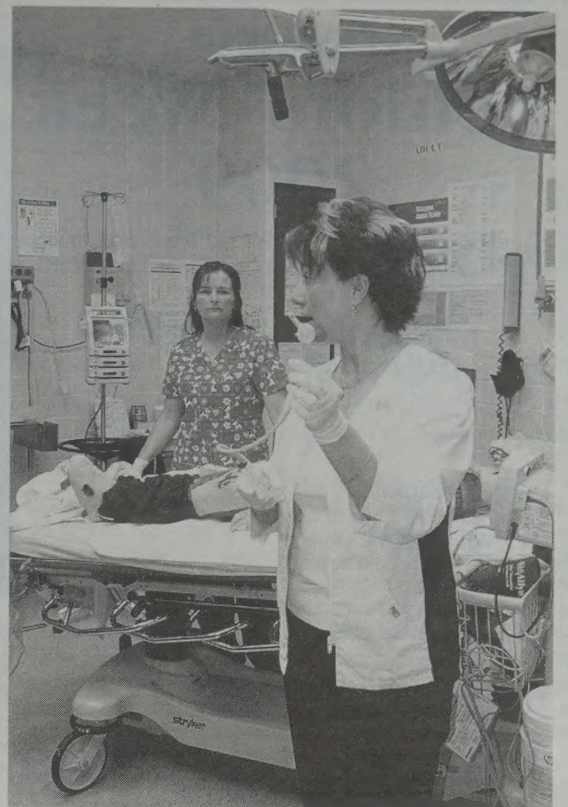
"These things really do happen. Sometimes you can't avoid an accident, but use common sense, and try."

Coming out of the trauma room, the students were lined up in the hallway when the nurses pulled aside the curtains of an examination cubicle and brought out a 'victim' that

was not so lucky. Students were recruited to zip that unfortunate fellow into a body bag, and to push the gurney down the hallway to the morgue, where they learned about the large refrigerator where bodies are stored until the funeral home comes for them.

The two groups were reunited in time for lunch, but it was lunch with a difference, as Rick Peters from the healthcare centre's physiotherapy department gave each some disability, from splints and head restraint collars to all but four of the students. Two of the four were secured with tape into wheelchairs to simulate total paralysis, with the other two designated as their caregivers. Students gained a new appreciation for their ability to eat on their own, without impediments, as they were fed pizza and juice by their caregivers or learned to eat with only one hand or without vision, before going on to the second half of the program.

Wayne Fiddler feeds temporarily 'paralyzed' fellow student Blake Desjarlais a bite of pizza at a luncheon designed to show how accidents can change lives.



Vicki Brooker photos

LPN Linda Dorey shows students a bladder catheter while LPN Colleen Schade tends the 'accident victim' on the trauma room bed.

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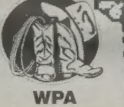
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PUBLIC NOTICE TO ELECTORS

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COUNTY OF ST. PAUL NO. 19

Re: Reeve-at-Large

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the County of St. Paul No. 19 is considering Bylaw No. 1530, which is a Bylaw to provide for the election of the Reeve of the County of St. Paul by the electors of the County (rather than by appointment from among the Councillors) and directing that the boundaries of the 7 existing electoral divisions be altered to provide for 6 divisions. This bylaw would be operative for the general election in 2010.

If, within 60 days of the date of the second publication of this notice, the County does not receive a sufficient petition opposing the proposed bylaw, Council may pass the bylaw or direct that a vote of electors by way of a plebiscite will occur on the proposed bylaw. A sufficient petition requires signatures of electors equal to 10% of the population of the County and the form and content of the petition must comply with the requirements of the Municipal Government Act, including sections 222 and 231 of the Act.

A copy of the proposed Bylaw may be inspected during normal office hours at the County Office.

For further information, contact the County Office at 780-645-3301, ext 208.

Sheila Kitz, Chief Administrative Officer
County of St. Paul No. 19

5015 - 49 Avenue, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A4

PROCLAMATION

Seniors' Week 2009

In honour of the past, present and future contributions of the seniors of this community and throughout Alberta, I do hereby proclaim June 1-7, 2009, to be

"Seniors' Week"

Dated this 15th day of April, 2009 in Elk Point

Parrish Tung
Mayor

George VanderBerg
Chair, Advisory Council for Alberta
MLA Whitecourt-Ste. Anne

The Hon. Mary Anne Jablonski
Minister of Seniors and
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Impact, trimming and triumph

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 2 IN...

1984

Town council ratified the appointment of Mary Bennett, Ed Buck, Sid Holthe, Philomena Mackenzie, June Stone, Carol Metz, John Zenko, Larry Demchuk, Bernie Goruk, Leslie Keith, Elva Lambright, John Williams, Rick Sloan of the Northern Alberta Development Council and Wayne Jackson of the Municipal Planning Branch to Elk Point's Community Impact Assessment Study steering committee. A crude oil tanker, a car and a tractor pulling a winged cultivator were involved in a crash on the Elk Point bridge, but despite considerable property damage, all three drivers escaped injury.

1989

Expenses were trimmed and trimmed again as town council battled long and hard to keep their mill rate at 1988 levels, with Mayor Bruce Kleeberger and his council taking voluntary pay cuts, but eventually deferring their decision to the next regular meeting. The Video Point Panasonics were 'A' side winners in the Jan Frisby Memorial Slowpitch Tournament.

1994

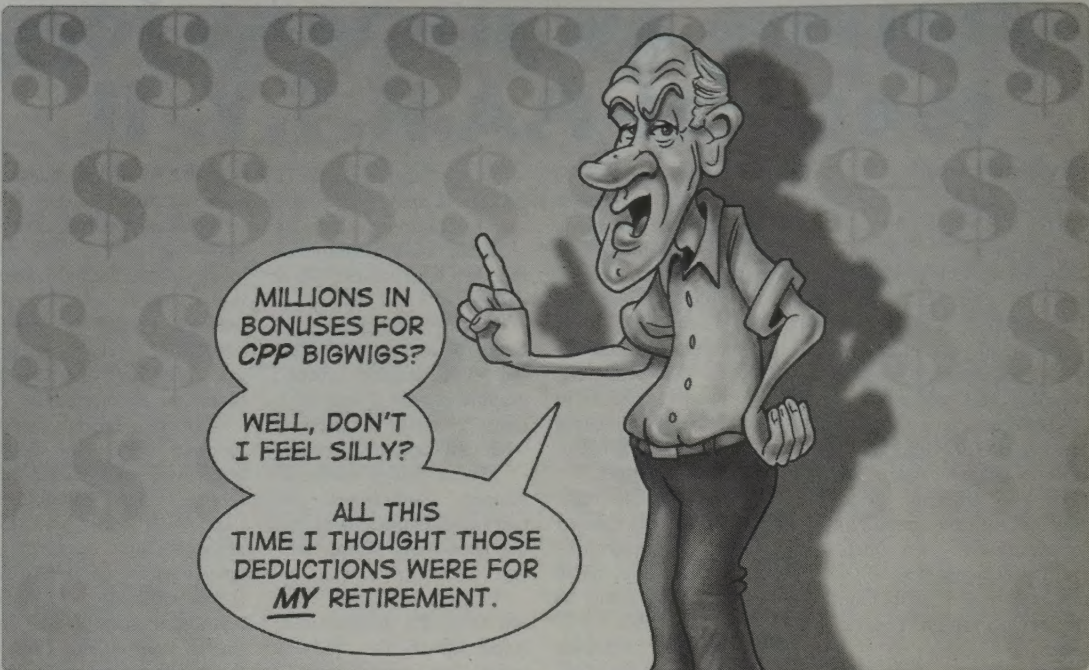
Vegreville-Viking MLA Ed Stelmach presented Elk Point Hospital Board chairman John Mohyluk with a plaque marking the official opening of the Parkview Extended Care wing of the hospital. Elk Point Agricultural Society's \$20,000 Megabucks Bingo was cancelled due to poor attendance, with the society analyzing the bingo format to see what would appeal to a wider range of players.

1999

Thirty-four members of F. G. Miller's Class of 1999 celebrated the end of their secondary school years, with Pam Jabush and Michelle Hutton giving the class history and "Mr. H" reminiscing about the days when the Class of '99 was in Grade 3. The future of the former Pan Canadian Petroleum building was in question as Van Horne Oil and Gas Ltd. met with town council and the Elk Point Regional Cultural Society.

2004

Shop Locally Month in Elk Point was officially declared by Mayor Lyle Frisby as the chamber of commerce kicked off their biggest-ever promotion, with prizes to be awarded Canada Day. Tuu Times made it eight times in the spotlight with their win at the annual Jan Frisby Memorial Slowpitch tournament.



GUEST COLUMN

Seasoned as a senior

This week is Seniors Week, so yes, it is time to celebrate being a senior citizen. As a senior or becoming a senior, senior week gives us all a time to reflect on what it means to be a senior. We could liken it to seasons in our lives. Life has a lot of seasons, doesn't it? I love the changes from winter to spring, from summer to fall. It is nice having all four seasons, with the promise of the next one in the current one. Our lives have seasons, and perhaps, as with the weather, there are some that seem more enjoyable, productive, interesting, beautiful, or whatever. But if our whole life were our favorite season, we likely wouldn't learn or grow as much. It might even get boring.



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EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

The season of becoming a senior or being a senior is going to happen to all of us. There is no denying it. You can play around a little with the particulars, deciding on your own at what age one really becomes a senior citizen. Is it at 55, 60, 62, 65 or not really until you are 70? No matter, it's coming for us all at some point.

From the book, "MEE Speaks" by Mary Ellen Edmunds in her chapter on "Seasoned to Perfection", there are several thoughts that make sense. She says, sometimes we try to deny our age, or mask the signs of aging. Many observers feel that this is a great obstacle to aging gracefully. There are challenges in growing older, yes, but there are also many benefits. She saw on the Internet this list of perks of being over sixty-five:

- Kidnappers are not very interested in you.
- There is nothing left to learn the hard way.
- Most things you buy now won't wear out.
- You can quit trying to hold your stomach in.
- Your investment in health insurance is actually finally beginning to pay off.
- Your supply of brain cells is finally down to a manageable size.

Other benefits of growing older include increased wisdom, a wonderful depth of character, a collection of extraordinary memories, and the ability to let go of things that don't matter and focus on the things that matter most.

And you can finally let go of activities more suited to younger bodies. As Golda Meir said, "Being 70 is not a sin."

Some who reach retirement age seem to feel, "I've done my share. Now it's someone else's turn." But withdrawing can actually hasten the aging process. You're never too old and it's never too late to keep learning. What is it you do to keep learning – to keep your mind active and busy? Maybe you work on crafts or crossword puzzles. Maybe you read or keep a journal. Some aging people challenge themselves with trying to remember the names of their children and grandchildren ... or they go overboard and try to remember spouses and birthdays! That'll keep your brain busy!

You're never too old and it's never too late to live each day with purpose and enthusiasm. I love seeing older people who still have passion for the things that matter most to them. You're never too old and it's never too late to give things away. Do this while you can still remember why you've saved some of your treasures – why they mean so much. You can explain that as you give these treasures to someone you love. You're never too old to dream dreams, to serve, to remember, to be cheerful, to do some exercising of both body and mind.

Yes, if you can do all of this, Mary Ellen Edmunds says you will be seasoned as a senior.

Happy Seniors Week, everyone.

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.

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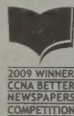


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F. G. Miller High unveils Café Read-A-Lot

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

"It's been an amazing three years," F. F. Miller High School librarian Denise Bjorkman told sponsors, St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1 board members, central office representatives and school librarians at the official unveiling of Café Read-A-Lot on Friday.

The adequate but unexciting school library that served FGM students before the imaginative and inspiring Miss Lilly breezed into town in March, 2006 has been turned into a cozy and inviting space, with big, comfy chairs, a book bar, updated tables, new chairs and computers, a coffee bar and new programming, such as noon hour karaoke sessions.

"The concept for the café was born at a seminar in Edmonton, and Miss Lilly's idea is now a reality. It's not done yet, but it has been a real paradigm shift," Bjorkman said. Without the many sponsors, "Miss Lilly's dream would have been just a dream. Every single donation made a difference in Miss Lilly's library-altering adventure."

Bjorkman thanked the principals past and present, Jim Hawkins, Barry Martini, Laverne Wilson and Colin Bjorkman, for their support of the changes, and paid tribute to the late Superintendent of Schools Doug Yeo, who was "part of the library committee, and was dedicated to library automation and the students' accelerated reading program."

With two, 40-minute library periods a week for each class, Bjorkman has "never been busier in my 20 years at F. G. Miller."

The top three accelerated reading program point-getters, Kayla Fayant, Jarred Loughran and Aaron Graus, were special guests at the unveiling.

"We are so very fortunate to have Mrs. Bjorkman as our librarian," FGM vice principal Cheri Lindquist said. "The students are getting great results from this trendy Chapters look-alike."

Another special guest, none other than Miss Lilly herself, arrived at the library as the group was watching a power point presentation on the creation of the updated library as they enjoyed lunch. She came equipped with ribbon and scissors, and recruited Superintendent of Schools Glen Brodziak, Principal Bjorkman, Central Office's Jean Champagne and Elk Point Elementary Principal Lorne Young to hold the ribbon for an official opening ceremony, then invited all the guests to join her for a short but hilarious version of the Friday karaoke session.



Elk Point Elementary School Principal Lorne Young, St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1 secretary-treasurer Jean Champagne, F. G. Miller Principal Colin Bjorkman and Superintendent of Schools Glen Brodziak held the ribbon as Miss Lilly, wearing a new chapeau from France for the occasion, prepared to make the ceremonial snip to officially open Café Read-A-Lot.



Top Accelerated Readers

With just this week to go before the Accelerated Reading program winds down for this school year, Miss Lilly congratulated top point-getters (left to right) Aaron Graus, Kayla Fayant and Jarred Loughran.

Vicki Brooker photos

Adventure and challenges faced Riverland participants

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

Participants in the second annual Riverland Adventure Challenge had both adventures and challenges ahead of them as they participated in travois races and launched their canoes in the North Saskatchewan River near the Elk Point River Park Saturday morning, with the Edmonton House Brigade sending them off in a volley of booms from their black powder rifles.

After what was for most a smooth trip down river, the modern day voyageurs faced a short but steep portage to the parking lot, where they deposited their canoes before taking off on a cross-country run across the sites of the two 1792 fur trade forts. At Buckingham House, a log sawing competition and a bagpiper awaited them, while at Fort George, a two-ball toss and Métis fiddler were part of the fur trade experience.

The runners arrived at the Interpretive Centre to gulp water and munch oranges at top speed before leaping on

their bicycles for a 10-km round trip on the road west of the historic site entrance, then speeding back to cross the finish line.

Brian Dehdeer of Lac La Biche was first across the finish line in one hour, 56 minutes and 26 seconds.

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Three new records at EPE track and field



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Elk Point Elementary School's ECS students were having fun as they took part in the Sack Race at the annual track and field competition.



Diane Dewan photo

Grade Three boys competed in the Potato Race at last Monday's Elk Point Elementary Track Meet with a very pleasant day for the event, which had been rescheduled from the previous week due to cold weather.

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

Grade 5 students Hannah Ludlage and Colin Nazarchuk and Grade 6 student Vikram Sidhu set new records at Elk Point Elementary School's annual track and field competition last Monday, after a five day delay due to unseasonably cold weather. Ludlage also tied an existing record.

First to fourth place winners in each event were as follows:

Grade 3

Girls: Ball Throw Dana Gibson, Morgan Baker, Kirsten MacDonald, Travis Scarfe; Potato Race: Kirsten MacDonald, Sydney Letwin, Morgan Baker, Ashley Knopp; 55m: Morgan Baker, Kira Brunner, Sydney Letwin, Kirsten MacDonald; Standing Broad Jump: Jessica Schaap, Kira Brunner, Dana Gibson, Kirsten MacDonald; 100m: Sydney Letwin, Kira Brunner, Dana Gibson, Morgan Baker; High Jump: Dana Gibson, Travis Scarfe, Morgan Baker, Darby Swedgan

Boys: Ball Throw: DJ Drobot, Warren Ference, Brody Odgaard, Jaden Plaska; Potato Race: Warren Ference, Chad Poitras, Sam Pindroch, Jaden Plaska; 55m: Brody Odgaard, Warren Ference, Jaden Plaska, Chad Poitras; Standing Broad Jump: Isaiah Barber, Jaden Plaska, Warren Ference, Chad Poitras; 100m: DJ Drobot, Warren Ference, Brody Odgaard, Jaden Plaska; High Jump: Jaden Plaska, Brody Odgaard, Nathaniel Roberts, Warren Ference.

Grade 4

Girls: Ball Throw: Chansie Botting, Jewel Poitras, Amy Harms, Karlee Rinas; Potato Race: Karlee Rinas, Chansie Botting, Amy Harms, Taylor Pankiw; 55m: Chansie Botting, Jewel Poitras, Taylor Pankiw, Karlee Rinas; Standing Broad Jump: Kristy Krawchuk, Taylor Pankiw, Amy Harms, Vanessa Ockerman, Karlee Rinas; 100m: Taylor Pankiw, Chansie Botting, Renae Cameron, Jewel Poitras; High Jump: Chansie Botting, Karlee Rinas, Vanessa Ockerman, Hayley Vinge.

Boys: Ball Throw: Dylan Odgaard, Brodin Ference, Dawson Delorme, Bowen Krider; Potato Race: Bowen Krider, Eric Stuparyk, Dylan Odgaard, Levi Tingey; 55m: Brodin Ference, Eric Stuparyk, Dylan Odgaard, Jasper Nelson; Standing Broad Jump: Dylan Odgaard, Ramsey Mudryk, Jasper Nelson, Brodin Ference, Eric Stuparyk; 100m: Brodin Ference, Eric Stuparyk, Dylan Odgaard, Jasper Nelson; High Jump: Eric Stuparyk, Dylan Odgaard, Levi Tingey, Dawson Delorme.

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Alanna Ockerman accepts the Reserve Champion trophy from Dwayne Vogel of Prairie Tech Oilfield Services. Judge Dennis Kotowich displays the banner.



Madison MacDonald encourages "Buddy" to take the jumps after he came through the long yellow tunnel in the Canine Project's agility course.

Junior Showmanship

Millie Orr presents the Clayton Orr Memorial halter to Junior Showmanship winner Nicole Tymofichuk, the only member to show a heifer this year.



Intermediate Showmanship

Elizabeth Orr presents the Shady Lawn Stock Farm trophy halter to Kayla Gibson, winner of the Intermediate Showmanship competition.



4-H Achievement Day

(Continued from Front Page)

Leader Crystal Boorse turned the microphone over to the members to tell about their year's projects. Ashley Bristow, Edna Boorse, Brianna White, Cassandra Glanbeck, Alexis Bristow and Madison MacDonald are all part of the Craft Project.

Jason Boorse led the Small Engines Project, and members Brycen White and Edna Boorse told about their work with engines this year. Perry Glanbeck is also part of the project, which was helped along with the donation of a number of small motors from the high school, where they were no longer needed for industrial arts.

Steers were divided into two weight classes for judging, with Alanna Ockerman and Leanna Gibson advancing from the lighter class and Tyler Ockerman and Darren Tymofichuk from the heavier class to the Parade of Champions later in the show. Nolan Vogel, Wyatt Heathcote, Kayla Gibson, Ashley Bristow, Alexis Bristow, Britney Heathcote and Robyn Ockerman showed other steers in the competition, while Nicole Tymofichuk showed the club's lone heifer project.

Members were divided into age groups for showmanship and judging. Nicole Tymofichuk was first in both categories in the junior division, for trophies from Home Town Grocers and the Clayton Orr Memorial, with Leanna Gibson second in grooming for the CJ Petroleum trophy and Alexis Bristow taking home the JPD Enterprises trophy for second in showmanship. In the intermediate division, Kayla Gibson won the Shady Lawn Stock Farm halter for showmanship, with Darren

Tymofichuk second for the Zapesocki Trucking award. Darren placed first in grooming for a trophy sponsored by George and Diana Anderson, with Kayla second for the Butchers Enterprises award. Alanna Ockerman won the senior grooming trophy from Elk Point Insurance, Robyn Ockerman's second place award sponsored by Irvine Transport Systems, Robyn placed first in senior showmanship for the second Clayton Orr Memorial halter, Alanna second for the Green Acres Stock Farms trophy.

In the stall display competition, Alexis Bristow placed first for an award from Lionel's Custom Leather and Nolan Vogel second for then Ron Piotrowski Memorial award.

The top four steers then came back into the ring for the Parade of Champions, where Darren Tymofichuk's steer was declared the grand champion for the Elk Point Co-Op banner and Alanna Ockerman's steer won the Reserve Champion banner from Prairie Tech Oilfield Services.

The final awards to be presented were for the judging class, with Alexis Bristow the first junior for an award from Cal's Hardware (RONA), Jesse Theriault second for a prize from St. Paul Karate Club. Darren Tymofichuk was first in intermediate; his award from Kurek Farms, with Britney Heathcote second for a prize from True Rod Welding Inc. Robyn Ockerman was first in the senior group for the Lakeland Tirecraft award, and Alanna Ockerman second for the FBC Vermilion award.

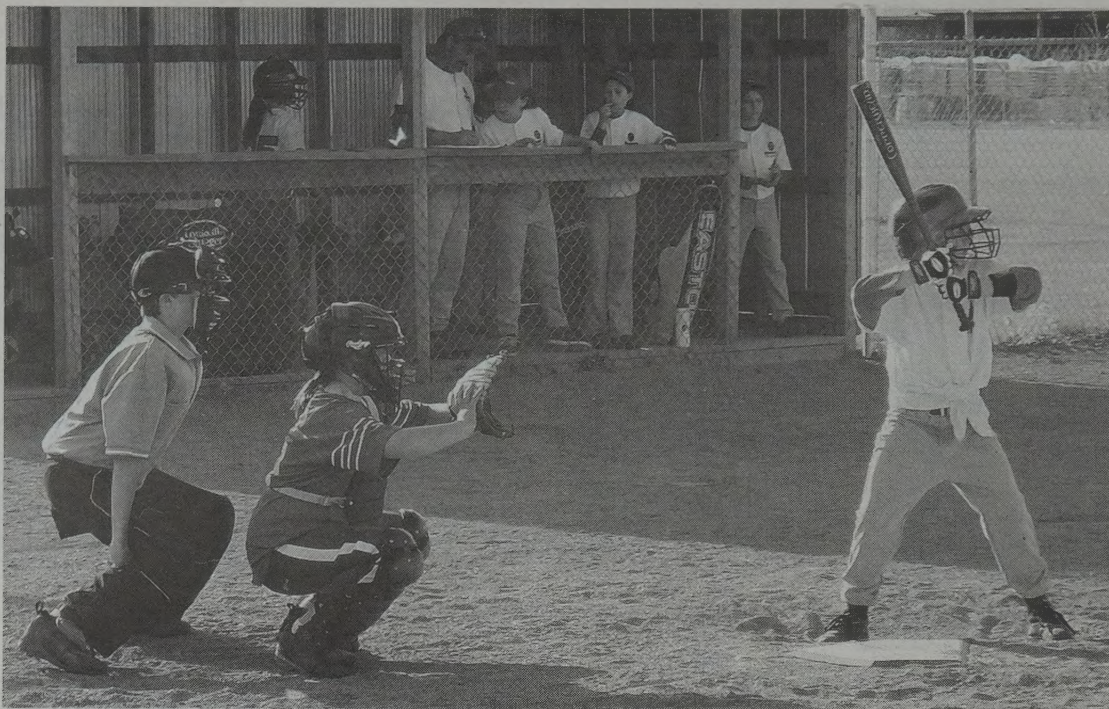


Horse Project members (left to right) Ashton Ewasiuk, Seanna Ewasiuk, Hanna Porozni and Brianna White listen intently to the judge's remarks.



Here come the judges!

Winners of the Judging Class were, left to right: Robyn Ockerman, first senior, Jesse Theriault, second junior, Alanna Ockerman, second senior, Darren Tymofichuk, first intermediate, Alexis Bristow, first junior and Britney Heathcote, second intermediate.



Marissa "Trapper" McFarlane is ready behind home plate as the Pumas take on a Bonnyville batter.

Glenda Bristow photo



Vicki Brooker photo

St. Paul Royal Canadian Legion Branch 100 gave their support to Elk Point Minor Ball, with Legion member Del Smith presenting a \$400 cheque to Minor Ball president Laverne Wilson.



Glenda Bristow photo

Maddy "Steeler" MacDonald was the starting pitcher for the Bonnyville game.

Squirt Pumas report from the dugout

By GLENA BRISTOW
Review Contributor

Squirt girls would like to welcome four mite girls who moved up to their roster. Hayley Vinge, Amy Harms, Olivia Rose Leaf, and Karlee Rinas make a great addition to the team.

The girls in blue traveled to Bonnyville this past Wednesday, playing another strong game. The Pumas have improved immensely in their game skills. Jesse "Slugger" Theriault, makes a great catcher along with Marissa "Trapper" MacFarlane. Two strong pitchers at the mound, Maddy "Steeler" MacDonald and Hannah "Piper" Ludlage, played an impressive game, leaving batters standing. Many thanks to Larissa and Taylor Cochrane for coming out to practice to give the pitchers some tips.

As usual, our offensive game was strong, bringing in eight runs, Alexis "Slammer" Bristow finally getting on her batting game and bringing in some runs. Tamelle "Swinger" Pilisko played strong defense at third base. Cassandra "Sticks" Moores is learning the ropes at short stop and Ashley "Smasher" Bristow is playing second base. Cassandra "Hammer" Glambeck got some great hits and brought in some RBIs.

The girls are sure getting smart and stealing bases keeps them on their toes. The new mite rookies aren't sticks in the mud, they can play ball.

Come on out and watch this young crew in blue play ball, they will be playing a home game this Wednesday, June 3 at 6:30 at the ball diamond. They will be playing host to Pierceland.



Rookie Olivia Rose Leaf getting a hit.

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News from Heritage Lodge

BY HEATHER PAQUETTE
Activity Coordinator

May was just as crazy as the weather. We began the month with yard cleaning on May 4. On May 5 we enjoyed our first outing with the new community van when we toured out to see Elena and Lee's lambs. What a welcome spring sight that was! We also had our very first picnic of the year on the deck at the ranch.

We celebrated Mother's Day with a tea on May 7, with the Bad Actors performing once again. Our Resident Council met on May 12, followed by an auxiliary meeting on May 13. We traveled in our arm chairs to England, France, Austria, Italy and Switzerland on May 22, followed by our happy hour. On May 26, we once again took the community van for an outing to Moe's Greenhouses for a picnic. The greening trees were beautiful!

Our musical entertainment included Gabe, John, Gary and Jeff, John and Gloria, the St. Paul and District Ukrainian Cultural Choir, Babe Sharkey, Jerry and Friends, and the Poulin brothers.

June brings us Seniors' Week and Father's Day for celebrations. We have self-administered activities, some scheduled and some do-it-yourself with certificates being handed out at the end. The whole week is being kicked off with the Seniors' Week pancake breakfast at the Seniors' Recreation Centre. Regular activities will continue throughout the week. The Elk Point Community Choir has invited us to their play on Friday, June 5, and I

have arranged for transportation with the community van to take us. The week will end with the Family Fun Day and the Elk Point Auto Club's annual Show and Shine downtown on Saturday, June 6. Please attend if you are able.

The following week, we will have hand waxing on Thursday, and Marci's last day will be on May 12, when we will hand out the awards for Seniors' Week and take the opportunity to say so long and a big thank you to Marci. On Saturday, June 13, we will go to the annual Farmer's Day Picnic at Stoney Lake. Our next auxiliary meeting is scheduled for June 16 at 1:30. Brain teasers, reading corner, walks, bingos, lawn dice, card bingo, crafts, bean bag toss and shuffleboard are all scheduled as usual.

Our musical entertainment scheduled for this month will be Andy and friends on June 3, John and Gloria on June 11, Babe Sharkey on June 18. The United Church will be here June 7, the Christian Community Church will attend on June 14, the Elk Point Baptist Church on June 21 and the Mennonite Singers on June 28.

Our armchair travel on June 26 takes us to South Africa, followed by happy hour.

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The family of Dave Blazenko wish to thank family and friends for all their kindness during our recent loss.

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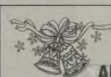
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More 4-H winners

Robyn Ockerman won the Senior Showmanship honours, and accepted the Clayton Orr Memorial trophy halter from Millie Orr.

Leanna Gibson placed second in Junior Grooming to win a plaque from C.J. Petroleum.

Watch next week's issue for results from the St. Paul District 4-H Show



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2ND CALGARY Antique Show & Sale, June 6 & 7, Saturday 10 - 6 and Sunday 10 - 5, Garrison Curling Rink, 2288 - 47 Ave. S.W. Over 50 vendors. Free parking! Carswell's 403-343-1614.

190. Announcements

CARDINAL RIVER Coals Reunion 40th Anniversary Celebration, July 10 - 12, 2009 in Hinton. 780-865-7887 or buzzrs@telus.net; www.CRCReunion.com for registration details. Limited to first 40 people registered before June 15, 2009.

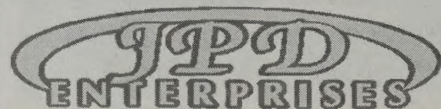
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St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1
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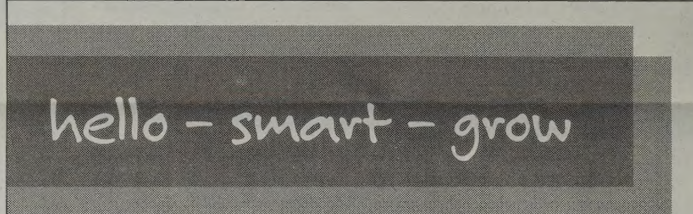
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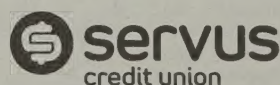
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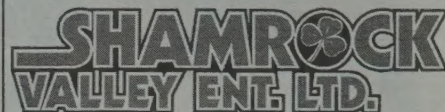
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Grade 5

Girls: Ball Throw: Hannah Ludlage, Ashton Ewasiuk, Leanna Gibson, Madison MacDonald; 55m: Hannah Ludlage (**tied record 8.49**), Madison MacDonald, Alyssa Maltais, Ashton Ewasiuk; 100m: Madison MacDonald, Hannah Ludlage, Alyssa Maltais, Leanna Gibson; Long Jump: Hannah Ludlage (**new record 3.33m**), Alyssa Maltais, Madison MacDonald, Ashton Ewasiuk; 200m: Madison MacDonald, Hannah Ludlage, Alyssa Maltais, Ashton Ewasiuk; High Jump: Alyssa Maltais, Hannah Ludlage, Madison MacDonald, Ashton Ewasiuk; 1600m: Madison MacDonald, Hannah Ludlage, Alyssa Maltais, Kaylee Poitras.

Boys: Ball Throw: Colin Nazarchuk (**new record, 40.85 m**), Carson Ference, Todd Tilley, Brian Bazian; 55m: Carson Ference, Colin Nazarchuk, Brian Bazian, Chavez Drobot; 100m: Carson Ference, Colin Nazarchuk, Brian Bazian, Chavez Drobot; Long Jump: Colin Nazarchuk, Carson Ference, Matthew Mohyluk, Jagger Harrison; 200m: Carson Ference, Colin Nazarchuk, Brian Bazian, Ryan Martin; High Jump: Todd Tilley, Colin Nazarchuk, Matthew Mohyluk, Ryan Martin; 1600m: Carson Ference, Colin Nazarchuk, Brian Bazian, Ryan Martin.

Grade 6

Girls: Ball Throw: Shae Rinas, Jalynne Mountain, Brittney Ference, Faith Ziomek; 55m: Shae Rinas, Brittney Ference, Shae-Lyn Golden, Brittney Ference, Tiana Kowalchuk; 100m: Shae Rinas, Shae-Lyn Golden, Brittney Ference, Tiana Kowalchuk; Long Jump: Kelly Sam, Shae Rinas, Brooke Gormley, Shae-Lyn Golden, Brittney Ference; 200m: Shae Rinas, Tiana Kowalchuk, Brittney Ference, Shae-Lyn Golden; High Jump: Shae Rinas, Kelly Sam, Brittney Ference, Justice Hayman; 1600m: Brittney Ference, Shae Rinas, Faith Ziomek, Ryleigh Trochic.

Boys: Ball Throw: Nathan Yarmuch, Cormac Crawford, Tristen Redwood, Vikram Sidhu; 55m: Tristen Redwood, Brandon Garrett, Vikram Sidhu, Carson Tung; 100m: Tristen Redwood, Brandon Garrett, Vikram Sidhu, Bryon White; Long Jump: Cormac Crawford, Nathan Yarmuch, Brandon Garrett, Bryon White, Vikram Sidhu; 200m: Brandon Garrett, Tristen Redwood, Carson Tung, Kevin Tuliao; High Jump: Vikram Sidhu (**new record, 128 cm**); Tristen Redwood, Cormac Crawford, Brandon Garrett; 1600 m: Brandon Garrett, Tristen Redwood, Carson Tung, Cormac Crawford.

Riverland Challenge

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Daniel Mireault of Spruce Grove and Jonathan Grove of Prince George, BC were the first team to cross the line, Daniel coming in at 1:58.05 with Jonathan close behind him.

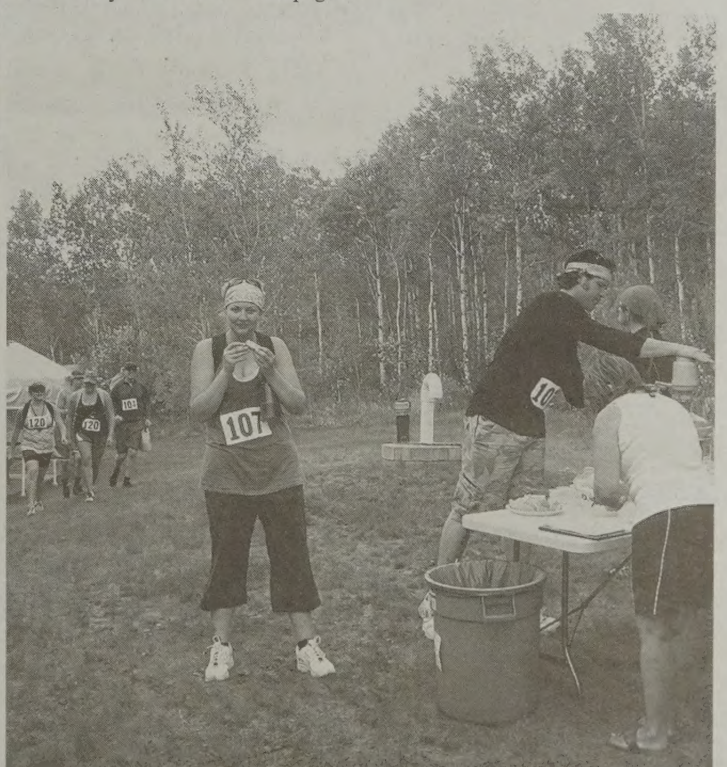
A total of 40 teams registered for the challenge, with seven scratched, organizer Sheila Thompson told the assembled participants after the final teams arrived at the Forts and had enjoyed a tasty voyageur-style meal topped off with saskatoon berry desserts.

The award for the most senior team went to René Champagne and Ernie Dumont for the second year, with Cathy and Jana Champagne

winning the youngest team honours.

Two teams from Fort Mc Murray won the Farthest Away awards.

The top teams in the log sawing, travois race and two-ball toss were joined by the winners of the always entertaining hunker down event for the Voyageur Games finale, where the partners were required to eat a round of bannock washed down by a beverage closely resembling river water. The winners, Sue and Paul Hawthorne of Lac La Biche, won rustic 'gold' medals, five-pound notes redeemable at the forts' gift shop, T-shirts, sausage and historic site passes, while the other three teams also received medals and gifts.



Vicki Brooker photo

Riverland Adventure Challenge runners trudge wearily up the hill to the checkpoint at the Interpretive Centre for a snack break as Marianne Price records their numbers.

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Imperial Oil

Imperial Oil Contracting Opportunities

Aboriginal Oil and Gas Service Companies are invited to attend an Aboriginal Business Open House. Aboriginal people seeking employment are also welcome to attend.

Monday, June 8th

**Drop in between 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.
Bonnyville Centennial Centre Flint Field House**

Purpose

Imperial Oil and its contractors will provide information regarding direct and subcontract opportunities and will discuss topics such as contractor prequalification, the bid process, and employee qualifications.

Format

Open House Drop-in 11:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.

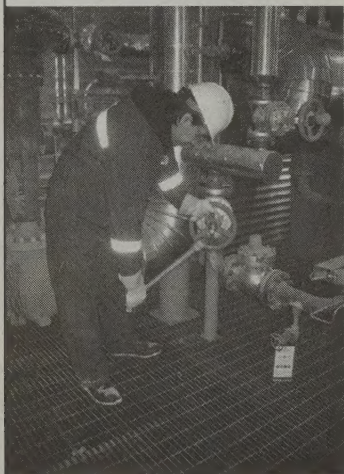
Breakout Sessions:

Imperial Oil 1:00 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.
5:30 p.m. – 6:15 p.m.

Contractors 1:45 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.
6:15 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

Imperial Site Bus Tour 2:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.

(First come, first serve for Bus Tour)



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Welding	Reclamation

Please contact Richelle Sykes at 780-639-5537 or
richelle.l.sykes@esso.ca for additional information or questions.

The Riverland Adventure Challenge provided plenty of both adventure and challenge on Saturday. Top left, local participants Rocky and Desiree Maas crossed the finish line; top right, Tim Moreland and Denise Sorel of the Edmonton House Brigade salute the departing canoes with their booming black powder rifles; Two finalists vie in the Hunker Down section of the voyageur games; Cyclists head out on their 10 km ride; Elk Point economic development coordinator Bob Bezpalko chats with Moreland as they await the canoes' departure.